

GLORIA ALLRED

Women have come a long way, baby...or have they?

by Alice Casbara
Managing Editor

"Do you think that women have come a long way, baby?" asked attorney Gloria Allred.

"No," the seminar participants hesitatingly replied.

"Do you think that women have a long way to go?" she vehemently continued.

"Yes!" the crowd responded, this time with more enthusiasm.

"Good. Thank you."

As an integral part of SAC's annual Women's Week, lawyer Allred spoke on the topic of "Legal Games Your Mother Never Taught You" Monday night. The renown feminist shared her views and occasionally asked the audience to express their feelings.

Her latest achievement occurred just last Friday, March 13, which was declared "An Unlucky Day for Dads," because "we chose that day to share with the public that we were going to put into implementation the new child support law in California," said Allred.

Many mothers under the guidance of Allred have played a part in proposing, writing and

"Anytime women win a victory it is because we fought for it -- nobody has ever given us our rights..."

(photo by Pete Maddox)



lobbying the new law through the legislator to make it easier to collect past due child support payments that have been ordered by the court.

"I've often said there would be no need for women's rights if there were no women's wrongs," stated the leader of Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund, which is located in Los Angeles. "And among those women's wrongs I count the failure of fathers to pay child support,

which is one of the greatest wrongs, and truly a national scandal."

The new legislation is much better than the old one, according to Allred. "With this new law, all a mother has to do is simply go to court, fill out a form and ask for payroll deduction for child support.

"She can get that payroll deduction without the hearing first, without hiring expensive attorneys and without any further

delay," Allred explained.

As part of her Los Angeles-based law firm, Allred, Maroko & Goldberg, Allred handles divorces, child support problems, business cases, discrimination cases, personal injury and problems involving real estate.

"You don't have to be a lawyer to be involved with social change," Allred said. "You just have to be an angry, concerned citizen who wants to make change, and there are ways to do it within the system."

Allred, who has appeared on numerous television talk shows, continued her hour-long seminar by offering examples of the types of cases she has defended in Southern California. Employment rights for women are the type of "bread and butter issues" that she is interested in.

"As you go through college you sometimes are led to believe 'if only I were qualified' somehow the world would open up to you, especially women," Allred said. "Women would like to think they would be judged on their merit as opposed to their sex and all of these classes would pay off.

"The reality is that sometimes it

does (pay off) and sometimes it doesn't. But you are probably going to have to fight for your rights all along."

Non-traditional jobs and higher paying positions are the kind some women are after. But, according to Allred, there is always some type of barrier or obstacle that the woman must encounter.

Allred clients were asked such questions as "name everyone you have ever had sex with," "do you take birth control pills" and "have you ever had sex in the back of a car," by possible employers.

These personal questions are not necessary for a job interview, according to Allred.

After each example she repeated the question, "Do you think that these women thought we've come a long way, baby?" and waited for the audience's response.

"Many of us don't feel we've come a long way baby" because we haven't passed ERA," said Allred. "That is something we have been trying to do since 1923.

"Anytime women win a victory, it is because we fought for it -- nobody has ever given us our Please see ALLRED page 6

el Don

Man is not the creature of circumstances.
Circumstances are the creatures of men.
Benjamin Disraeli

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Social Science Division mailing inundates students with circulars

by Pete Maddox
Staff Writer

When SAC art major Pat Tughan looked in her mail box last week, she found a bulk mail flier from Cooperative Education.

Having already decided against combining work and education for credit, she threw the item out. The next day, she received another flier from the same office. On the third day, Tughan again found a flier in her mail and threw that one out.

Approaching her mail box on the fourth day with apprehension, she did not find one; she found three. "I didn't want the first one, let alone six," she exclaimed.

Tughan's case is not an isolated one, many SAC students received four, five or six circulars of the same kind over a period of two or three days. Some found their mail slots packed with the mini-brochures on the first day as did Ken Murphy, another art major. "I wouldn't mind if they sent them to me one at a time. I like getting mail, but this is ridiculous," stated Murphy.

The connection was not simply that these students were art majors. Investigation has shown that philosophy majors, psychology students, English and history majors also received their share.

This overkill mailing reportedly resulted from the method used to secure the addresses of those students to whom the fliers would be sent. Since the objective of the Social Science Division Dean's office was to reach all students currently enrolled in classes within that division, class rosters were used as a means of obtaining the



student names. A simple computer printout gave address labels for all students in social science classes. If people were in three such classes, they received three fliers.

A program with a touch more sophistication could have been used to check against duplicate names, but it was not. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions and Records, who oversees the mailroom, said that a program of that nature would cost the district more money to develop. "You have to assume people know you don't send out eight pieces to one individual," stated Bateman. "That's just common sense," he said.

He then stated that the mailing was originally slated for first class postage (which would have meant even more waste). However, since there were more than 500 pieces, it was sent by bulk mail. As a result, the 4,120 fliers cost the district \$144.20 as opposed to \$618.

Chuck Quiggle, the man who runs the mailroom, says bulk rate mail (3.5¢) can be used in many cases rather than first class (18¢ as of Sunday, March 22). So why do

people want their mail to go at the more expensive first class rates?

"They have to send it first class because it's late," says Quiggle. "The biggest problem we have around here is people bringing in mail that 'has to go out today.' The only reason it has to go out at the last minute is they've been sitting around on their butts for a week, waiting for the last minute," claims Quiggle.

Another problem according to the mailroom supervisor is a "lack of communication... that seems so prevalent." He feels people are not being made aware of the services available in the mailroom and how to use them.

"I suggest that before they have a mailing, they come down to the mailroom, tell us what they have and we'll tell them the best way to handle it," says Quiggle. "Far too often, the mail they bring in is not properly prepared and they have to come down to correct their mistakes anyway. For instance, if someone brings in mail they want to go bulk rate and the envelopes are not imprinted (with the bulk rate postage marking), they have to be hand stamped."

Quiggle claims that much of the

\$63,300 spent by the college on first class since July 1, 1980 could have been saved by using the cheaper bulk rate. During that same period, the District has spent nearly \$90,000 on bulk mail, which, if it had all been sent first class, would have cost over \$385,000.

Quiggle feels that the work he does saves the District enough money each year that he should receive a better salary. "I think everyone here should be paid a livable wage," states Quiggle (referring to recent statements made concerning CSEA negotiations). He feels that some of the more than \$295,000 he has helped the District save should go to the employees, and that is justification for his receiving more money himself.

Robert Matthew, vice-president in charge of Fiscal Affairs, doesn't see it that way. "I don't know that that's ever been a measure of salary," stated Matthew. Claiming the assessment of the value of work done is "at best, a very exacting science," Matthew said that the true measure is comparable wages. In that category, SAC is in line with the other institutions within the area.

Quiggle countered by saying, "If Matthew thinks that \$1,000 per month, and that's stretching it, is fair pay for running the mailroom, then he isn't earning his \$4,292 per month."

Whatever the outcome of that argument, one thing is certain: a better understanding of the procedures used in the mailroom and the service provided the District by that office will surely save the District even more money than it does already. And with the coming of even tighter budgets, the District is going to need all the help it can get.

Inside

Women's Week offers something for everybody
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Field not exactly Dorothy Lamour in 'Road' picture
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Double play combo turns the trick
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AWARD-WINNING CAMPUS -- The landscape company of Lang-Wood, in cooperation with architect Al Alves, won first place from the American Institute of Landscape Architects for the plans of the SAC mall area.

The firm had to wait five years before finding out about the award because, according to SAC

President Bill Wenrich, "You don't know if the plans laid down will actually be the final product."

The same company has gotten together with the college to design the landscape for the John E. Johnson Campus Center to be opened in the Fall of 1981.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Grading policy, probation meet Board's approval

by Lisa Redfield
City Editor

A SAC instructor was asked recently to change a grade from a C to a D so that the student could repeat the course to earn a higher grade.

John Dowden related that peculiar tale to the other RSCCD trustees touching off a lively discussion concerning changes in curriculum that were approved by the Board March 11 during its regular meeting.

Last March, Title 5, a state mandate which sets up guidelines for community colleges, made new regulations and a uniform grading policy that will be carried out at SAC beginning in the Fall, 1981 semester.

The new rules stipulate that a student will be placed on academic probation if the grade point average (GPA) falls below 2.0 no matter how many units are taken. Also a student will be put on progress probation if there are 50 percent or more withdrawal/incomplete/no credit grades reported whether cumulative or in a semester.

There will also be a distinction between academic and progress dismissal, meaning that 50 percent W/I/NC grades maintained over three semesters will end in dismissal from the college. Academic dismissal results from maintaining a GPA below 2.0 for three consecutive semesters.

The major change in the grading policy is that students will not be able to drop a class with a W after the 14th week. That will make the policy more consistent for all 107 community colleges in California.

In analyzing the policy change, Dowden objected to the case of the grade switch from a C to a D saying, "If a student is accepted into an upper division institution

based on GPA's and they're allowed to repeat a course in which they earned a D or F and have that grade expunged and repeat the class and get a B, it's unfair to the person who earns a C in the same class the first time through and is not allowed that same option."

Dr. Richard Sneed, vice president of Academic Affairs, pointed out, "If that grade is recorded, there is a line drawn through it and anyone evaluating that transcript would see that the grade was changed." The GPA of that student, though, would not be affected by the lower grade.

"Studies have shown that a student does not improve his or her grade if the same course is taken the next semester unless sickness was involved," the vice president explained later. "Usually the lower grade is a maturity problem."

Dowden also inquired about the student who might sign up for several classes, but get credit for only one or two. "What does the new catalog say relevant to probation for those students who sign up for 17 units and end up taking six. That is, they withdraw continually and, to me, that is less than satisfactory progress." Dowden suggested that such students be on probation for two semesters.

Dr. Bill Wenrich, SAC president, responded, "We really have the problem of having two kinds of students in the same classes with one student getting 12 units, three units at a time, and then there is the student who takes the 12 units at the start of the semester and ends up completing only three. It's hard to write up a policy that differentiates between the two." The institution is trying to be fair to all students, according to Dr. Wenrich.

Other curriculum changes approved by the Board include the addition of new program options, new courses, revised classes and deleted classes.

News briefs

ASSAC happenings

Presidential appointments, discount cards, a celebrity-staff basketball game and student barbecues were among the issues discussed at Monday's senate meeting.

In the first matter, ASB President Mario Diaz made three senatorial appointments. The first, Kameo Kuntz, was disapproved in mixed voting dominated by abstentions; the second, Richard Vance, was not present and could not be voted upon; and the third, Maria Modde, was unanimously approved.

The second issue concerned Capitol Group tire discount cards distributed by both ASB and **el Don**. The senators took exception to the fact that the school newspaper had gotten paid as advertising for something that ASSAC had done for free. **el Don** has been running the tire inserts as ads for several years, according to adviser Terry Bales.

Tom Cooper, representative for the Alpha Gamma Sigma organization, proposed that ASSAC financially support a planned athletic meeting between SAC faculty and staff and numerous television-motion picture celebrities. More discussions on this issue were planned.

The senators were also urged to come out in force to two upcoming ASSAC-sponsored barbecues.

Book faire planned

SAC's Community Services Department will be sponsoring the first-ever Orange County Book Faire, to be held at SAC on May 2 and 3.

The event will be run in conjunction with PG Publishing, Helm Publishing and the Ambridge Press. Anyone wishing to present an exhibit at the fair may rent booth space for \$40. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline for exhibitors is Wednesday, April 15.

Authors and writers are scheduled to attend to autograph personal copies of books. Anyone interested in more information should contact the SAC Community Services office at (714) 667-3096.

Mexican Tour slated

A study tour of Mexico offered this summer by the RSCCD will include an intensive Spanish language program, a study of Mexican culture and excursions to historical points of interest.

Students may choose either a two- or four-week program which is based at Instituto Fenix in Cuernavaca, Mexico and emphasizes total immersion in the language with four hours of study per day in small groups led by native speakers. Both programs begin June 26 and end either July 11 or July 25.

Participants will live with a Mexican family in order to maximize their use of Spanish and learn firsthand of the Mexican way of life.

Cost of the study tour is approximately \$725 for the two-week program and \$995 for the four-week tour and includes registration, tuition, living accommodations and all meals, air fare, transfers, tips and taxes.

The deadline for registration and a \$50 deposit is Friday, March 27 in the Continuing Education office of the Orange Adult Learning Center, 541 N. Lemon Street, Orange.

High-Performance Club rolls again

SAC's revitalized High-Performance Club is planning numerous activities including a road rally, safety inspection and campus car show. Any interested student, faculty or staff is encouraged to attend the club's next meeting this Wednesday, March 25, at 3 p.m. in J-102.

Day of fools

It was officially announced at this Monday's senate meeting that the ASSAC would sponsor an April Fool's Day amateur show to take place in the amphitheatre. Talented SAC students are encouraged to participate.

Information concerning the event may be obtained in U-111.

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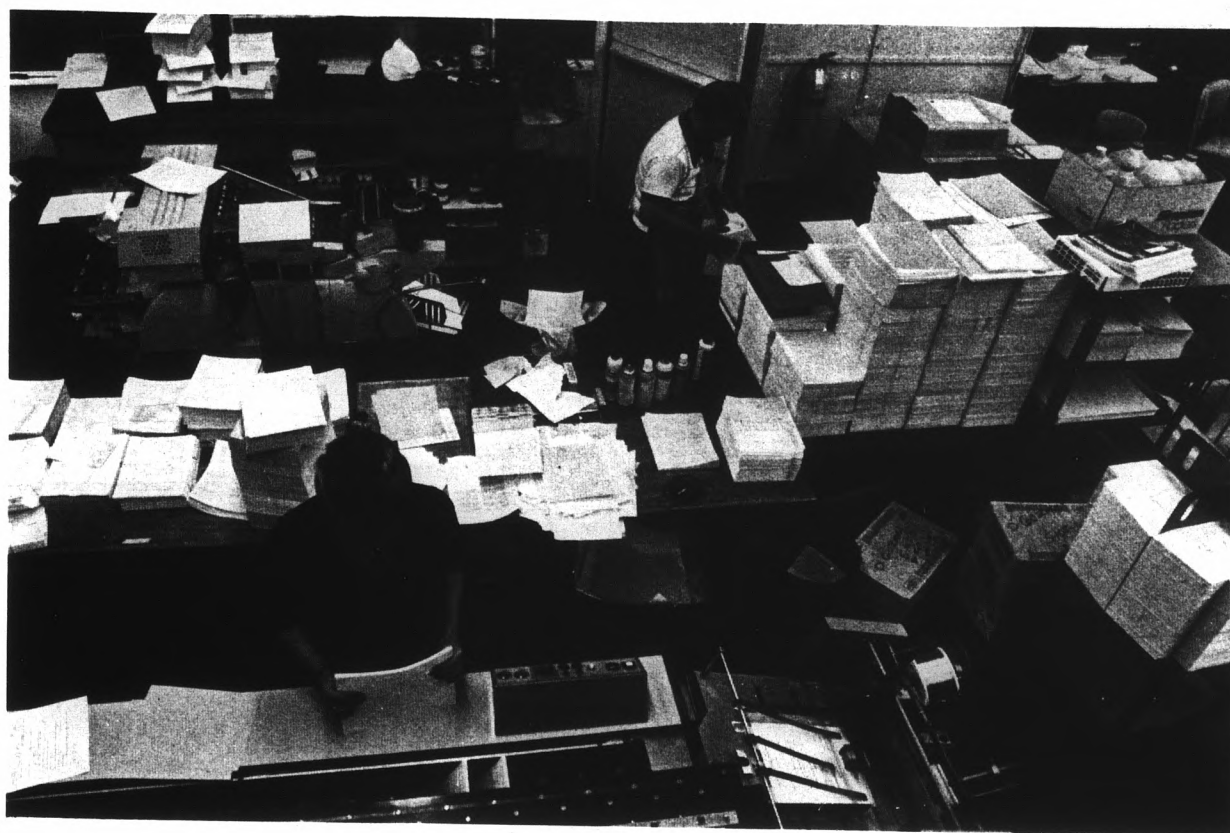
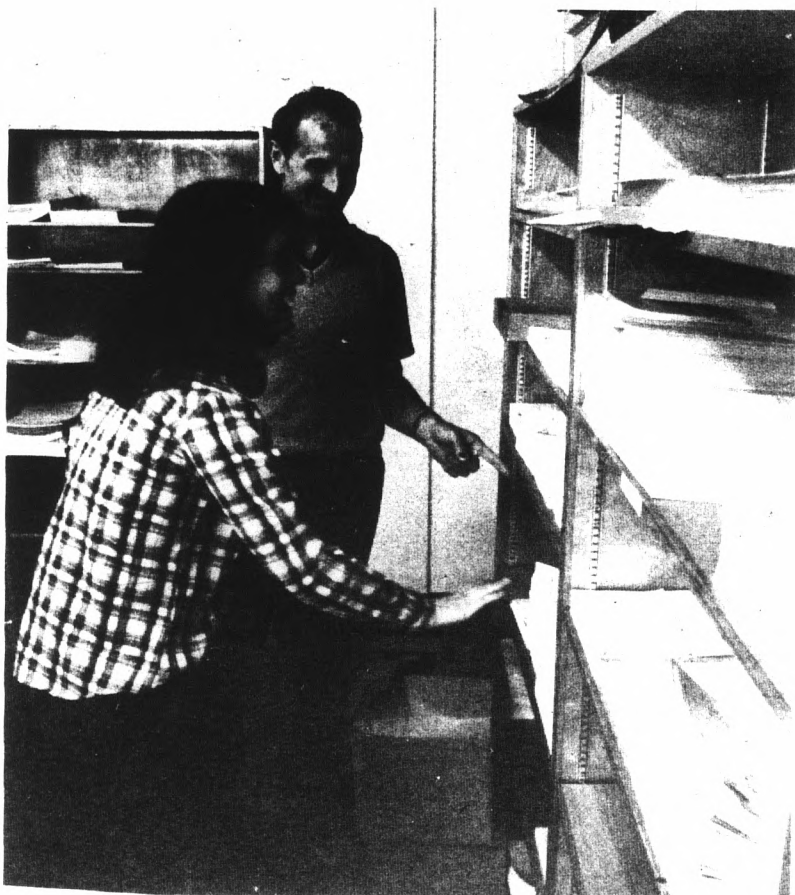
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PAPERWORK — The quick-copy center (counterclockwise from top) has been the hardest hit area in the Publications Center. Debbie Licari assists Fire Science customer (one of the print shop's largest users) in finding finished work. Floyd Hopkins looks on during catalog design meeting which took place recently. Another meeting was held with the typesetters and people from the computer center to discuss joining the two areas for more efficiency. The offset presses are watched closely during the printing of the many posters, brochures and schedules that are run through them each week.

(photos by Pete Maddox)



Growth of college overloads Publications

by Pete Maddox
Staff Writer

Santa Ana College is growing. This year alone, SAC has experienced a 20 percent increase in the number of classes it offers to the public. Part of the growth can be directly attributed to a new marketing program instituted with the sole purpose in mind to expand SAC's role in the community.

With this dramatic increase in size, SAC has brought many problems upon itself. One of the most hard-hit areas on campus has been the Publications Center.

This overworked area is responsible for the printing of all class schedules, instructor syllabuses and handouts, tests, college stationery and nearly every other type of printed material used at SAC with the exception of textbooks. The biggest single item printed at the Publications Center each year is the catalog, which is in the design stage now. However, the most impacted area is the quick copy center which handles most of the instructional materials.

The method used to account for printing done at SAC is counting "impressions." A four-page handout, printed on both sides, would require eight impressions per finished piece.

In 1977, the Publications Center recorded 24 million impressions. Three years later, the total hit 114 million, an increase of 375 percent. During that same period, however, only one new employee was added to the payroll, an increase of 11 percent.

Jay Davis, adviser for Alpha Gamma Sigma, was forced to have printing for his honor society mailouts done off campus. The overload in the Publications Center would have caused a delay in the printing of his materials past the deadline. As a result, the district paid an additional \$100 for the same work.

Floyd Hopkins, supervisor for the center, says the added load is taking its toll on the employees. "They're working six days a week just to catch up," commented Hopkins. He then explained that overtime in his area for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, has exceeded \$10,000. "Most of those dollars went to the quick copy center," says Hopkins.

Jan Parks, director of Media Services, has submitted a request for an additional typesetter for the Publications Center to help relieve some of the pressure on that area. Also included in the appeal for help is additional typesetting equipment.

All printed words on tests, in catalogs or just about anywhere on campus have been typeset at SAC. With two employees setting the words in type at the present time, much overtime is needed in that area to keep pace with the printing demands of the college and its off-campus locations.

Parks also hopes the District will see its way clear to hire another employee for the purpose of setting up a more formal method of chargeback for all areas under Media Services.

Parks labeled the current method an "informal" chargeback system which is used to control the amount of printing done by each division. However, this system just isn't working. No division actually has a budget from which it must operate. No actual money changes hands when material is used.

Parks' request for more employees has been approved by Betty Mills, assistant dean of Instructional Services, and has been forwarded to Dr. Richard Sneed, vice-president/Academic Administration. Sneed says he has requests from his departments for an additional 60 staff members, 20 of whom would be full-time employees.

When asked about the possibility of hiring the new personnel in the Publications Center, Sneed said he is "leaning toward more people" in that area. "I am convinced we have the need there," he said. Sneed continued, stating that overtime was the best argument in favor of hiring new workers. "When people are overworked, their attitudes suffer," commented Sneed.

With his endorsement, Sneed must now present his case to Dr. Bill Wenrich, president of SAC. Should Wenrich agree, the final decision would be made by the Board of Trustees. However, even if the Board approved the hiring of additional employees for that area, the people in the Publications Center will have to wait at least until July for help to come. Unless an emergency hiring was called for (which is not likely), the added workers cannot be hired until the next fiscal year's budget goes into effect.

Until that time, the people printing the catalogs and tests and class schedules and **el Don** will continue having to work six days a week just to keep up with the printing requests that flood the Publications Center each day. And if the current trend of growth continues, the new employee ought to see a lot of overtime next year.

The process of Education: Analysis of SAC's student views

by Kitty Pavlish
Editorial Editor

Someone once said that education is the key to the doors of a good life.

How one interprets that, of course, depends upon what ingredients one requires to have a "good life."

For some, wealth is important. For others, it is the acquirement and assimilation of knowledge. For others still, it means the security of a good job. And, of course, there are those who correlate fame or power with the "good life" ideology.

At first glance, this diversity does not present itself in the el Don poll which was conducted last week in an effort to discover what "an education" meant to the 50 students who were questioned.

Judging from the data gleaned, it appears that many (nearly half) indeed believe the phrase that "a good education will get you a good job"—hence that is their major reason for continuing their education.

The other half, on the other hand, claim to be going to school to increase their personal knowledge, while four people had undisclosed reasons for attending SAC.

If one looks beyond the surface, however, one can clearly see that, indeed, there are many different fish in the sea of reasoning.

In a society which claims humans are becoming increasingly less intelligent, it is perhaps encouraging to notice that the majority of those polled still place importance on intellectual stimulation.

It is also interesting to note that, of the 11 who claimed financial gratification as their reward for education, eight of those were business majors. Apparently the warning "the dog-eat-dog world of business" is just a bark to these people, and they are not intimidated.

One business major stated she chose that particular field because,

as she phrased it, "I'm more into vocational studies. English and History and the rest of those bore me and don't really help you to get a good job."

It seems the majority of the randomly selected 50 agree with her: 30 people found either English or History to be less than favorable. However, that statistic is rather an oddity in itself since, even though that many felt repulsed by those required classes, over 75 percent decided that "Yes, these classes should be required" through all levels of education.

The most prominent and common reason for this amongst the 41 affirmatives was, as one girl put it: "A well-rounded education is essential for anything encountered in one's job or experiences."

One man who offered a negative reply gave this reason: "If people want to be educated that is there parogitive (sic)."

Perhaps he has a point? While nearly 75 percent indicated that they indeed had received a good education thus far, the answers fanned somewhat when questioned if they viewed themselves as educated: Even though the majority believe they are, a substantial number felt, as one art major said, "I still have a lot to learn and I want more."

As for the problems of the educational system, almost half believe the major point of distress is the lack of interest "of both teachers and students," as one majority representative clarified.

Quite a few in the "other" category seem to agree with the young man who declared, "Educate the high school instructors," and, of the seven students who felt cheated of a good education, this was also their main complaint.

All in all, the majority of those who contributed their comments seemed to take their education and attainment of knowledge (as well as the questionnaire) quite

seriously. If they are even somewhat representative of the rest of the nation's student body, perhaps America won't drown in illiteracy after all, as some have predicted.

1. Why did you choose your particular major?

- A. Good money prospects -11
- B. power--3
- C. fame--1
- D. intellectual stimulation--17
- E. aesthetically rewarding--9
- F. other--9

2. What is your main reason for attending college?

- A. Your parents made you do it--0
- B. You want to increase your personal knowledge--23
- C. You think an education will get you a good job--23
- D. the social atmosphere--0
- E. other--4

3. Which of the following subjects do you most abhor?

- English--14 History--16 Music--4 Art--4 Other--12

4. Do you think these subjects should be required through all levels of schooling?

- yes--41
- no--5
- only through high school--4

5. Do you feel you have a good education thus far?

- yes--38
- no--7
- so-so--5

6. Do you consider yourself educated?

- yes--24
- no--7
- partly, but not enough--19

7. What is the biggest problem of the present educational system?

- A. lack of sufficient funds--4
- B. lack of interest--24
- C. classes too easy--1
- D. requirements set too slow--4
- E. all of above--14
- F. others--3

The terror of turning adult

by Kitty Pavlish
Editorial Editor

"Twenty-one!"

My mind screamed in horror as I lay on my second-hand mattress, contemplating my soon-ensuing horrible fate: I was turning 21.

Once that fateful day arrived, there would be no more fun, no more games. I would have to become serious. I would have to act like an adult and take responsibility for my actions. I might even have to settle down in one place. Good gawd! I might even have to raise a family!

As I continued to analyze my future as a full-fledged, legalized and official adult, all sorts of terrible scenes flashed before my eyes—nightmares of a typical suburban house filled to the brim with screaming and squalling babies, teenagers, adolescents thousands of them... and they were all mine! A sense of panic filled my cerebrum as I imagined hearing them calling my name and beseeching me to bandage a finger or help them to go "potty"—begging me to do all manners of unimaginable motherly ministrings.

My mind couldn't handle the scene (it's such a chicken) so I switched it to more pleasant things. It became a carousel of a cruise to the Caribbean, the completion of a doctorate at Yale or Harvard (of course, I had already done all the undergraduate work), and endless spring drive on some infinite road somewhere, no chains on my back, no strings to tie me down. I was free, completely null and void of any obligations or any type of responsibility.

Suddenly my alarm blurted its disgusting time-to-get-up belch, startling me from my utopian world to the one of so-called reality. An now there were only 20 days left. The time was drawing near for my metamorphosis.

With the thought of 20 now pervading my senses, my mind (it has such a will of its own) again began to wander and I remembered my 20th year.

I recalled the day of my 20th birthday when I had been petrified as well. After all, after that day I was no longer a teenager. I could no longer tack that neat little title to my age whenever it was requested: Kitty Pavlish-TEEN. At least then, though, I hadn't turned

adult (aauurghh), but merely some sort of intermediate soul, neither here nor there.

"Oh rats!" I thought, jerking my mind back to my present dilemma. "The 'there' has definitely almost arrived!"

And I couldn't face it, so I went to school instead--

While perching on the edge of one of SAC's infamous Snack Bar tables, I encountered quite the character of a fellow. He had the face of a cherub, (save for the fact it was approximately 90 years older) and he walked with a jilting spring to his bow-legged step. As he jaunted past my table, he flashed me a Farrah Fawcett smile (of the male sort, of course), complete with 64 teeth, and asked if he could sit at my table.

I, in my depressed state, glumly acquiesced and growled: "Sure, go ahead."

If I thought he would ignore my snappiness though, I was sorely mistaken. With his snow white, shoulder-length hair blowing in the wind and his sparkling blue eyes twinkling up at me, he gently asked: "What could possibly be wrong with someone as young as yourself?"

Well, needless to say, I felt pretty darn silly telling him I was upset about getting old. I mean, how does one explain such fears to someone who is at least 60 years her senior. Pretty ridiculous, huh?

Yeah, I thought so, too, especially when he began to relay his long and hard and joy-filled life to my attentive ears. And he had certainly had a long one, but he claimed that it was good, not something to approach with trepidation.

"I wouldn't trade a minute of my life and my experiences for anything in the world, no matter if they were good, sad or bad," he said. "And I'm so young. I've got years to go yet. Just think of all the laughs and excitement that I oughtta be good for!"

With that last encouraging word, he squeezed my shoulder in reassurance, whirled off with a whistle and bounced along his merry way, bringing smiles to all he met.

And suddenly I lost track of what a birthday means. But I did consider dying my hair white... just to be safe.

Junk Mail War: A losing battle?

by Gary Hollins
Staff Writer

It doesn't pay to live sometimes... especially when you're 18. When you reach that so-called magic age, things seem to happen to you in abundance. And with all the problems and burdens of the world closing in, you just can't win.

With all this, I don't need extra problems; therefore, I am looking for a source to help me evade, truncate or destroy every junk mail list on the face of the earth. The reason for this? I simply abhor receiving letters from companies I don't associate with. Or at least didn't.

My story is a simple one. It started two weeks after my 18th birthday, I received a large envelope from Publisher's Clearinghouse advertising their newest contest. I don't mind that, but Publisher's has the nerve to send out flyers to every household in America, making each look like an original. A real personal touch.

"They must think I'm pretty dumb," I thought to myself. "In fact, I'm so dumb. I'm going to throw this away without reading it."

Next I received mail from Radio Shack and Zody's. Worry began to overcome me as I reached helplessly in the mailbox every day. My primordial instincts were sliding headfirst into a bottle of propaganda. And a total meltdown was in progress. There were blisters on my fingers from opening letters, and my once pert personality was turning to jello. I was on my way to join the Titanic.

Then when I was washing my car one Saturday, the big bomb fell. As I saw the mailman walking up the driveway, I spied the writing on the letter. I bolted to the mailbox, fearing the worst. My eyes and brain registered the sonorous letters spelling out U.S. ARMY. I felt like one of the people on an American Express commercial... except I couldn't get a refund.

Two weeks later, from the capital of Boredom U.S.A. ... It's night. I can't seem to sleep. It's hard to drop off when half the corporations in America know who you are. It's like a spectre, following you to the ends of the earth. You can't shake it. I stared at the U.S. Army envelope, wondering where the hell they got my address from. I hadn't signed anything, and it was strange how I got Army ads when I hadn't even filled out my draft registration.

"They must think I'm pretty dumb," I thought to myself. "In fact, I'm so dumb I'm going to throw this away without reading it!"

"To hell with it," I thought to myself. "They can't draft me by mail." I stopped and thought about what I had just said.

"The stupid got my address wrong anyway. The same stupid mistakes my old high school made."

SHAZAM. Flash of lightning.

I jumped out of bed and pulled my old report cards out. Sure enough, the addresses were alike. It was one hell of a coincidence and it made one hell of a clue, too.

The story I've just related may have the pacing of a 1940 big-battle movie, but it is true. I did receive mail from the Armed Services, even though I hadn't turned in papers to any of the Armed Forces stating my address (with the exception of my draft registration, which I turned in about three weeks ago) and yet, I was receiving mail from the Armed Forces before I registered.

The street address that the letters were sent to was spelled exactly the same way my old high school used to spell it. And not only was the address wrong, but the the zip code was wrong too! Amazingly enough, it was the same zip code my old high school used to send my report cards to.

Now, I consider myself a journalist and I will not put a finger on any sole party or any institution, but it seems that something isn't right.

When we sign our school registrations, I don't seem to remember a personal information release clause. If there is one, it should be taken out.

Schools are places that should be used to learn, not give out information to unknown individuals behind the student's back. It is a simply ludicrous concept to give money to the schools and then to have this happen.

It's a shocking thing to find out and should be looked into and corrected for the good of the people—whether they are affected or not.

As Benjamin Franklin once said: "If principle is good for anything, it is worth living up too."

el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published weekly by students of journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the author and not necessarily of el Don. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the el Don signature.

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Editorial

el Don • Friday, March 20, 1981

5

What happened to women's liberation?

This week has been designated as Women's Week at SAC. The name would indicate that it is a week dedicated to women -- presumably "today's woman."

But what is "today's woman?" A staunch feminist would probably say that a modern woman is one who has a career, competes in the job market and can do the job "just as well as a man."

But what about the woman that holds down a job and takes care of her family? Or the woman whose only job is taking care of a family and a home. With all of the problems encountered in today's society (inflation, crime, busing, etc.), can anyone who gets along successfully be described as anything but modern?

The theme presented for this year's Women's Week is "Expanding in the 80's: Options and Opportunities." Seminars of all types have been and are being offered, dealing with such subjects as career opportunities, health, legal problems and women's rights among others.

The week's activities have been designed to give women and men who choose to attend an insight into all of the complex problems encountered in today's society. The schedule offers activities that could be of interest to just about any "today's woman."

Women's Week raises an interesting question--has women's lib finally become passe in the now '80's? It is apparent that it is no longer unacceptable for a woman to choose to raise a family if she want, but a career woman is also no longer viewed as a renegade.

When the women's liberation movement first grew into national significance, the U.S. was involved in Vietnam, inflation was in the early stages of becoming a disaster and question were being raised about the integrity of the most powerful man in the country. It was a time of discontent.

All this unrest in the nation caused women to question their lot in society. Some burned their bras, picketed the worst companies who were being discriminatory and lobbied Congress to pass pro-female legislation.

But that was a long time ago. Inflation is a full-blown national crisis, the U.S. is out of Vietnam (and so are the Vietnamese) and women hopefully are no longer being looked upon as inferior in the job market.

With prices going up daily and energy shortages becoming a national pastime, more and more women are entering the job market--but not to prove that they can do it, not even necessarily because they want to work, they're working now because they have to survive.

It is not likely that the "average American househusband" will wait impatiently at home while his wife puts in a hard day's work, as was predicted on the ill-fated *Sonny and Cher Show*. Today, it is more likely that both members of a couple working will be the standard set-up in the future.

Women's Week at SAC provided insights into these and other changing relationships and New Horizons is to be commended for putting the more than 40 seminars together in a very educational package.

el Don

SAC recycling center? A matter of interest

There is a cardinal rule, a simple law, a mathematical equation that states, in effect, that you cannot take more from something while forever giving back nothing in return. Nowhere does this edict apply more than in relation to our environment.

The air that we breathe is mostly oxygen (even Southern California not withstanding) produced by plants and other greenery. And during the respiratory process, we exhale carbon dioxide, or CO₂, that is used by the plants to produce more oxygen and so on.

This nice little system is a study in give-and-take in fairly equal amounts. It's just that man chooses to pollute this system and damage its delicate balance.

Perhaps it's time we at Santa Ana College did our part to give back to our valuable eco-system some of what we take from it. This campus, its administration, instructors -- and most of all -- student body, consume trees for our paper needs and throw away cans and bottles after quenching our thirsts.

Looking at neighboring colleges like Orange Coast and Golden West, a solution, or at least reaction to the problem, becomes apparent. Both schools have "recycling centers" on campus and both, particularly Orange Coast's, are doing particularly well.

OCC's center literally pays for itself. Most of the work force consists of students getting either class credit or just doing the work voluntarily. Instructors of ecology courses in the science department and some in the work studies area designate a certain amount of class credit in exchange for the time spent helping out the center.

There is an adviser, paid for out of the center's funds, and most importantly, scholarships are set up with the profits. Last year the center cleared \$5,000 which was given to the school's scholarship fund.

Steve Furlan, adviser of the center, stressed that along with the proceeds there are problems.

"There are three different types of paper and three different types of glass," stated Furlan. The problem with the glass is that it often gets broken in the barrels and is a danger to the collectors, while the paper takes a long time to sort into the specific groupings.

Collection barrels are placed at various locations -- local shopping centers and businesses that wish to contribute.

But wouldn't the campus be the greatest contributor? "The computer center contributed \$3,000 last year alone," says Furlan.

There are, however, no collection barrels on the lawns or snack areas because "the students place things in the barrels that have nothing to do with recycling. The containers aren't trash cans," stated Furlan.

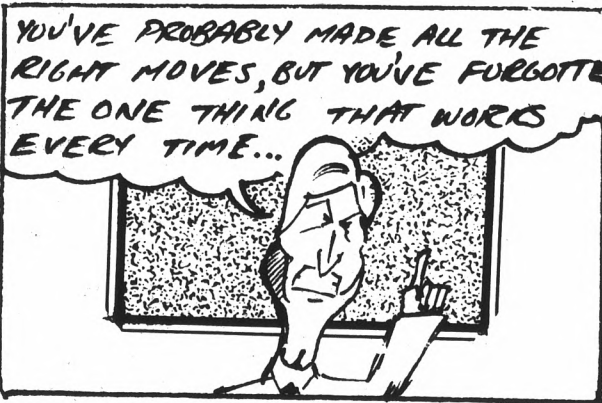
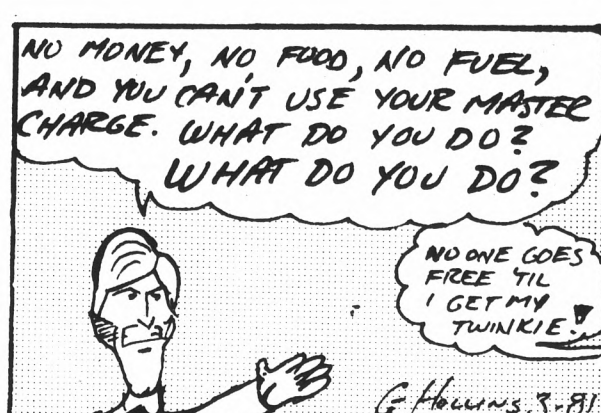
Don McCain, SAC's director of student affairs, explained that he has "checked the feasibility of a center, but campus space is limited and I am not sure the benefits of a recycling center would out-weigh the problems."

However, the issue is not closed and if the student interest was high enough, he adds, "we would look at it again and re-evaluate it."

So the bottom line for a better environment on campus is student interest. Are we responsible enough to want to give back what has been used so that we might use it again?

Let's hope that we are that responsible -- that caring.

el Don



THE FLIP SIDE



Tupperware parties have no squeak

by Laura Lee Mencum
Editor

"And this can be used as a paper clip," the Tupperware lady explained as she held up the brown plastic object. "And since it looks like a key, it can be used as a decorative wall piece. ...or you can clip it on your shirt."

The next item resembled the magnifying glass I used to burn bees with when I was child brat.

And the list went on as the party guests eyed the items they might win if their names were drawn out of the miniature tupperware cup.

But, of course, all the names would be drawn, and everybody would get a gift. What's a Tupperware party without a freebie?

Almost every night of the week (and on some afternoons) tupperware games are being played and men and women are purchasing millions of dollars worth of containers that lock in freshness.

The direct sale company made \$500 million in 1980. Why do Americans spend money on Tupperware when its cheaper to use an empty Cool Whip container or a pickle jar?

Because Tupperware parties, like slurping spaghetti, are so entertaining.

"Everybody stand up," the plastic seller said.

"This is your last chance to get a free gift." Each person was given a tiny blue bowl with its burp lid in place.

"As you can see, inside each bowl is a slip of paper. If the paper says 'gift,' you can choose from the goodies on the table," she continued. "But, if the paper says party, you get me." The four male

guests wondered if that was with or without the Tupperware.

Two of the 11 guests returned the little bowls without a peek. No free lint guard for their tooth brushes.

I couldn't bear the suspense. And I wasn't about to have my own Tupperware get-together. My solution: I casually crouched in the nearest corner and nonchalantly opened the container. Luckily it read 'gift.' I added an orange peeler to my small collection of junk.

Just then, my dear friend was commenting on the surprise she found in her bowl. "Oh no, I have to have a Tupperware party!"

Does that mean I have to sit through this again? I had a hard enough time staying awake through the rest of the first party. The Tupperware lady demonstrated the use of each product she had.

"This item may look like a sandwich container, but it does have other uses." The kids can put marbles in it. "Instead of buying a set of three for \$3.98 you get two for \$4.89."

Personally, I prefer baggies.

Each item had a million obvious uses all of which the Tupperware lady tried to explain. Like the colander with the holey lid so it can be turned upsidedown, and the grater with the handle so it won't scoot all over, and the shelf saver (only available to the hostess) that can be used to store mayonnaise and mustard in the cabinet.

Last and most tempting were the Tuppy toys. I almost broke down and bought the plastic giraffe but I couldn't get the darn thing to squeak.

The world's going to end?

by Patrick Johnson
Philosophy Major

So you say "the world is coming to an end." Indeed it is--someday. In a few billion years, when all life forms have long since gone, "our" sun will burn itself out and the world, as we know it, will no longer exist. But I don't see what concern that is of mine or the next hundred generations.

So what is your obsession with the end of the world? I don't wish to stop thinking about existence, do you?

So you say "the end is coming soon." How long is a "soon?" "Soon" is only a concept, a figment of our imagination, a mental delusion. But then so is "time." Are you merely playing with words that have no "real" meaning? If in fact you are, it's probably because Man (and Woman) have been playing with words in reference to the "end" ever since the beginning.

And being that you aren't sure about the beginning, how is it that you are so sure about the end? The end is only the final act of the

beginning, and the act that precedes the beginning. To have an end you must also have a beginning and vice-versa. So where are you starting and stopping the world?

So you say that God has commanded the end of the world. Excuse my ignorance, but exactly of whose god are you speaking? Your God? And which god is that? The Hindus have 330 million of them, so you are going to have to be a little more specific. And once you have told me who your God is, is it really possible for me to know him, her or it as you do?

Isn't a god's power and presence a personal and individualistic experience? Might I not

Guest Opinion

misinterpret your perception of God, making it third person knowledge? How can I know your God?

So you say I'm going to be sorry because I haven't prepared for the end. How does someone prepare for the end? If there has never been an end before, how do you know if you are preparing in the proper manner? I'm damned, am I?

Do you stop what you are doing, give up all your dreams and ambitions, stop paying the telephone bill and tell the IRS they won't be needing your taxes because the end of the world is coming soon? The only thing I am

going to be sorry for is all the time I will have spent watching the ignorance of humanity destroy the world.

How dare you consider yourselves holy and pious when you are the one's with the means and resources to help society as a whole; yet you abandon it, leaving it to rot while you wait for the end to take you all away from this world of corruption and deviance. Let me ask you this: "What god would truly love a people that gave up on his greatest creation?"

We now have the technical capacity to destroy the world and fulfill your prophecy. The only thing missing is the mental capacity capable of rationalizing such lunacy. And don't think I can't hear your pounding on the door. But I refuse to let you in. I refuse to give up on something that has so much potential, no matter how bad it is presently.

I owe it to myself, to those who came before me and those who will certainly come after me to never give up. If you wish to end the world, go off somewhere and end it amongst yourselves. There are more of us than there are of you, and there always will be. It's just that you seldom hear from us because we are too busy trying to make the world a better place.

Who the hell are you anyway?

Women's week . . .

Expanding in the '80's ; Options and Opportunities

Women's minds and bodies subject of talk

by Lisa Redfield and Marcia Leathers
Staff Writers

Women, their bodies and sexuality, came under scrutiny in three inter-related seminars Monday during Women's Week at Santa Ana College.

Joyce Earl, a SAC counselor, conducted the seminar on female sexuality.

"I'm opposed to the plumbing approach to sex," she began in introduction to the 50 people attending the lecture. "This classroom is too much like a laboratory." She then went on with the lecture using the Socratic method of asking questions to get answers.

Earl spoke on the myths, philosophies and rights of sex.

One of the main myths is that men are supposed to be dominant, strong and decisive and women are thought to be submissive, weak and to look to someone else for help.

"One of the problems is that we do not develop the opposites in ourselves and a stereotype is expected," the marriage and family counselor said. Both men and women have masculine and feminine traits except that a "woman can fake it and a man can't," Earl pointed out.

Four basic philosophies have come about surrounding sex--traditional sex is only acceptable in marriage; romantic love is the prerequisite for sex; recreational sex is only for fooling around; and utilitarian sex is only a means for getting something else.

The philosophies have resulted in three major taboos as described by Earl--word taboos where words concerning sex are used to offend someone; touch taboo where most people learn that they can only touch certain people in a certain way; and masturbation taboo where people are not supposed to touch certain parts of their own bodies.

Earl also quoted certain sexual rights that should be followed. These included freedom from stereotyping, freedom from the belief that

heterosexual love is the only proper type relationship for people and freedom from sexual oppression.

On the same line of thought Karen Hoffman Skinner of the In-Touch Sexuality Workshop at UCI spoke on the female body image. Skinner attacked such TV shows as *Charlie's Angels* and *Three's Company* saying, "They continually base their plots on beautiful women who have men falling all over them. The media has created an unfair role-model for women."

One of the biggest problems with many of the ads and TV shows is the image it creates for women. "Negative feelings about ourselves affect our sexuality," Skinner stated. "We have women who attend our workshops who are confused between their appearance and their ability to be sexual."

Lorraine Rothman from the Feminist Women's Health Center got away from the psychology of sex and dealt with the health aspect of being female by showing a film from the California State University at Chico in her seminar.

"We are able to look at our own sexual organs and can discuss the problems with other women," she began.

The movie demonstrated certain problems women have been having with the medical profession.

Until relatively recently in history most of a women's medical problems had been taken care of by a midwife. According to the film, gynecologists came on the scene simultaneously with the push for women's rights. "Gynecologists became the guardians of women's morality," the movie explained.

It was also mentioned that women get 50 percent of prescribed drugs, but 75 percent of the tranquilizers are given to women.

All three seminars pointed out that thinking of women in a sexual fashion was a relatively new idea and not yet thoroughly explored. "Our best weapon now is education," Earl concluded.



FIGHT BACK -- Betty Edmondson (1), professor Women's Studies and Physical Education at Cal State Long Beach and Revina Lewis, Health Education instructor at SAC help students practice self-defense techniques in a seminar held Monday as part of Women's Week. Lewis also teaches self-defense classes in the regular class schedule.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

Calendar

March 21

"How to Hire Yourself A First-Rate Employer!"
(D-105 9 to noon)

"Color Me Successful"
(R-113 10a.m. - 3p.m.)

"Yoga Workshop"
(GGC-28 9a.m. - 3p.m.)

Los Angeles Garment District Tour
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 8:30p.m.)

March 24

"Coping With Change"
(D-213 12:30 - 2:30p.m.)

"Astronomy in Space"
(Tessman Planetarium 7:30p.m.)

March 25

"Starting Over -- The Changing Roles of Men & Women In a Traditional World"
(Q-211 12:30p.m.)

March 26

"25 Ways To Stop Putting Yourself Down"
(D-105 5:30 - 6:50p.m.)

"Astronomy in Space"
(Tessman Planetarium 7:30p.m.)

March 27

The Mind With The Dirty Man
(Phillips Hall 8 p.m.)

March 28

"Marketing For The Small Manufacturer"
(R-113 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.)

"Stress-Free Parenting For Singles"
(D-101 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Solving Santa Barbara Tour
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 8 a.m.)
"Get Going! Keep Going! Make Your Fitness Goals Happen"
(D-201 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

The Mind With The Dirty Man
(Phillips Hall 8 p.m.)

March 31

"Astronomy In Space"
(Tessman Planetarium 7:30 p.m.)
"Communication Is More Than Talking!"
(D-213 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

Camelot
(Bus departs from Phillips Hall at 6:30 p.m.)

April 1

"The Hidden Job Market"(Q-211 12:30-2:30 p.m.)

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AK350

ALLRED

Continued from page 1

rights," defends Allred. "We had to win every right -- no matter how small, no matter how great -- we ever had, including the right to vote."

The human life amendment as proposed by conservative Congressmen like California's Robert K. Dornan, is a concern to Allred. She feels it is dangerous because it would make women who wear IUDs murderers and make abortions illegal.

"Women are not going to stop having abortions," said Allred. "And we are not going back to pre-1973 when abortions were illegal. More women have died and were butchered by illegal abortions than men died in Vietnam."

In closing, she called everyone to rise to their feet, hold hands and repeat "Failure is impossible, success is sure, success is sure!"

And once again, the audience responded.

Speakwv teenagood

by Gary Hollins
Staff Writer

The problems teenagers... a parent has to go through be a rough teenager, but for the well.

These points were as well as the Troubled Teens that was a peer last Tuesday. The public seminar teenagers new method with t and begin taking a new life and

Patricia Boquist, the at the ever about teenagers and they think, m their teenage years. In she spok their lives, whether it or not to t how teen personality was peer an Boquist also talked appropria secretive around pare ever cha as they get older. More, rebell warning, were covered as well as th reaches the age of ince.

The seminar also cial stress including parent self-physical char the parents and their children

Special problems as v as sudden change, poor performance Boquist is an emp Child G

'Osmond Syndrome' strikes families who aren't perfect

by Alice Casbara and Brian Leon
Staff Writers

"Mommy, why don't we have our own television show?"

Kids say the darnedest things or so we're told, but they have to have picked it up somewhere. Parents have been known to come up with a few zingers now and then, but even on a roll, they probably couldn't sustain a half-hour sitcom much less a variety special.

So where does this leave the average family in search of happiness, talent, white teeth and togetherness? Trapped in the middle of "The Osmond Family Syndrome," which was examined as part of "Family Day," last Tuesday during Women's Week at SAC.

Marriage counselor Donna Spock described the symptoms of the media-induced discomfort and she shattered other beliefs about Mom, Dad and the kids in the seminar, "Myths About the Family."

Explaining the January, February and March were her busiest months of the year because of post holiday depression often stimulated by money problems, Spock contrasted the programmed bliss of television

families with the harsh realities faced by the real folk. "The Osmonds don't have those problems."

Ordinary people relate easier to headache and various digestive ailment commercials and find themselves asking, "Why can't we have joy and bliss every holiday?"

Spock exposed the difficulty of marital and familial relationships as another set of myths surrounded by seemingly unobtainable happiness.

"If I had a different husband, then I would be happy," she mocks the copout. "If we were like the Joneses..." Those families are not as happy or as close as they appear, contends the counselor, who then turned her attention to the problems that couples face.

"Women need to be told that he still loves her. It's tough to get a man to say, 'I love you,' she elaborated. "For many men, to talk about feelings is to talk about problems." Communication suffers even more as the partners begin to take each other for granted. "I already know what he's thinking," described Spock.

Children put added strain on a marriage and priorities change as they replace the husband as the No. 1 attention-getter. People can and should be trained to handle the emotional shift that accompanies the physical one, says Spock.

As children get past their younger years, parents tend to decrease the amount of supervision given to older kids at a time when they are usually more susceptible and most likely to get into trouble. Citing control as healthy for growth, the counselor suggested that families turn their energies and attention toward the youngsters.

Although her advice could prove helpful, Spock regrets that most marriages and families don't seek out a professional to assist them until it's too late and often there are too many hurts to heal.

Even with a song and dance, you may not be able to make everybody happy, so she stresses being "the best you can be."



COULD THIS BE MAGIC? -- Elizabeth Humphrey demonstrates some microwave oven magic during Monday's Women's week seminar on the joys of convenience cooking. (photo by Pete Maddox)

Stto come . . .

March 20
Paths To Power: Barriers
gies (W-101)
Art Fair (Humanities
Resource Fair (On the mall,
of rain, W-107)
March 21
Family Registration &
al Breakfast (Patio-
Building)
Children's Film (library)
Seminar (D-105)
30 Family Fun Sport
n (track)
Sport Activities (track)

Appearance helps interviews

by Brian Leon
Feature Editor

There's a right way and a wrong way to prepare for a job interview.

You can take a bath, put on some clean, neat clothes, author a resume and check up on the company you're about to encounter, or you can stop by the place on your way back from the beach, in your bathing suit, with bare, sandy feet, dragging a kid with a beachball and ask to borrow a pen.

Your success in the job market will vary with the approach you choose, and if you are inclined to select the well-groomed, well-prepared method, you're halfway home according to Barbara Fielder, guest speaker at Tuesday night's job interviewing seminar.

Although Tuesday was labeled "Family Day," the presentation steered SAC Women's Week activities towards Wednesday's "Career Day" with some helpful hints from the owner of her own industrial relations consultant firm.

"The secret is to get the door open," explains the seemingly well prepared Fielder. "The personal

approach will get you in the door quicker than the cold canvass."

The personal touch includes good appearance but, Fielder warns it doesn't stop at a three piece suit. "Your impression will be lasting... you're building bridges," she says.

Often the first impression an interviewer gets of a potential employee is from a handshake and Fielder stresses a firm grip, "not loose and soppy." Once past that initial contact, however, a list of job skills and experience becomes more important than a dry palm. References, background information and career objectives can be packaged neatly into a one page resume that can be easily scanned by an employer.

"Doing homework is essential," lectures the speaker. "Interviewing is a two-way street. Be prepared to ask questions yourself." Researching a company ahead of time aids in making the proper impression and can give clues about the types of people likely to be hired.

"The ones who come in well prepared are going to make a better impression on an employer than those who come in and sit in a stupor for an hour," Fielder emphasizes.

Investigates teenagers, worries

y Hollins
riter

problems consens... a problem that just about every as to go through be a rough stage of life, not only for the , but for the well.

points were as well as reasoned out by speakers at ublished Teens at was a part of SAC's Women's Week sday. The pu he seminar was to show the parents of s new metho ing with their children as they grow up in taking a ne life and living at home.

ia Boquist, the at the event, informed the audience of 20 enagers and they think, mature and develop throughout age years. In she spoke of troubles teenagers have in ts, whether it or not to the parents. She also spoke of n personality as peer and family situations change. st also talked appropriate behavior, why teenagers act e around pare e ever-changing moods of teenagers get older. Mo er, rebellion and joy, happening without , were covere s well as the need to rebel when the teen the age of ince.

seminar also cial stresses between parents and teens, g parent self-ysical change in the teenager and fears of nts and their t children.

al problems ased as well, including chronic anger, change, poor performance and others. st is an emp e Child Guidance Center of Santa Ana.



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The Force hits the airwaves 'Star Wars' adventures now on radio

by Gary Hollins
Staff Writer

It's been called the most brilliant film in recent history. It's the winner of seven Academy Awards and it's the highest grossing movie in history.

Star Wars is all that and much more. And now, thanks to the cooperation of Lucasfilm, the creator company of **Star Wars**, and radio station KUSC-FM 91.5 on your dial, the magic of **Star Wars** lives on in a 13-part radio series. The adventures of Luke, Han and Leia will be broadcast every Sunday at 6 p.m. and every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on KUSC-FM and over 200 radio stations affiliated with National Public Radio (NPR). All the stations that **Star Wars** will be broadcasting on are non-commercial and will receive no profit from the series.

The exclusive rights to the program were sold to KUSC-FM by USC alumnus George Lucas for the next five years for one dollar. From the original motion picture cast only Mark Hamill (Luke Skywalker) and Anthony Daniels (C-3PO) are in the radio play. Scheduling difficulties interfered with the casting of the other regulars from the film.

The series, now in its third episode, will cover situations that occurred before the movie and recreate situations from the film, as well as reveal counter plots that intertwine with the **Star Wars** storyline. The episodes were written by Brian Daley, who has

authored several **Star Wars** related books including **Han Solo's Revenge**. Lucas, the creator and director of **Star Wars**, has always had in mind the idea of his project being a **Flash Gordon**-like series. So when Richard Toscan, a production executive at KUSC-FM, approached Lucas with his idea, it pleased him, not only that his original concept would be fulfilled in part, but also knowing that he would be doing something for his alma mater.

Radio Drama is scarce here in America since the emergence of the television, but if **Star Wars** proves to be a success, it could mean a resurrection. The director of the **Star Wars** series, John Madden, said, "The basic requirement in radio acting as with any other kind of acting is plausibility. A large part of that is imagining circumstances that obviously are not there in the studio. And a large part of that is simply monitoring what you hear yourself say."

But plausibility on the actor's part isn't all that makes up this finely fabricated show. The sound creations of Ben Burtt, the Academy Award Winning sound creator for **Star Wars** and **The Empire Strikes Back**, add a dimension of realism to the series that would otherwise be lost. And a fine technical crew led by Tom Voegeli leaves nothing to chance on the listener's imaginative plane.

So as the twin suns set on the desert world, Tatooine, I say goodbye from Mos Eisley spaceport. Have fun. And may the force be with you...



Field loses her way

Life hard for Field

by Kurt Schauppner
Staff Writer

Back Roads, a new comedy movie starring Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones (of **Coal Miner's Daughter**), though containing isolated bits of sparkling, desert-dry humor, as a whole fails to satisfy.

The basic problem with this potentially charming bit of celluloid is that in theme, it reflects the ideals of many a Frank Capra Classic, but in practice it reflects the sexual cynicism of our liberated ear. The flaw comes when you realize the futility of attempting to mix these thematic ideas.

This problem, though barely noticeable in plot and a story-line, all but overshadows the two main characterizations of Field and Jones, turning potentially complex and believable characters into confusing, vaguely drawn caricatures.

Another of the lesser annoyances was that of set design. The settings were very realistic and earthy -- too realistic, for they lent themselves more to drama or even serious comedy than to so-called romanticism.

It should be said right now that director Martin Ritt, who recently led Sally Field through **Norma Rae**, is not suited to comedy, and does not direct it well, though he creates a nice effect by keeping his camera in almost constant motion.

Amy Post, the street hooker portrayed by Field, begins to contradict herself almost as the film is beginning. At one point she is throwing young Jones out on his proverbial ear for having no money to pay for her services rendered (Would Claudette Colbert do that to Clark Gable?) and no more than 10 minutes later is expressing concern for his safety and agreeing to stay for the night in his less-than-fashionable digs.

Jones, as the ex-fighter often paid to lose (thereby making him just as much a prostitute as Miss Post), shares with director Ritt a lack of comedic ability. As an easy-going, good ole-boy, he is uncomfortable at best, and as a romantic opposite to Field, will never make Burt Reynolds obsolete.

As a whole, **Back Roads** would have worked much better as serious drama with a smattering of comic relief.

Art Gallery hosts Cont. Ed. faculty

by Diane Elliott
Staff Writer

The RSCCD Continuing Education Division Art Department will have its turn to exhibit in the SAC Art Gallery from March 25 to April 22. This year's show will feature the art faculty.

As a visitor to the gallery, you will have the chance to see "a very interesting variety of works," according to the gallery director Mayde Herberg. It is a multi-media exhibit which includes painting, photography, ceramics, watercolor, furniture, stained glass, jewelry, calligraphy and textile works. The pieces represent the various subjects taught by the Continuing Education art faculty.

Carol McCormick and Kathy Menneally are the co-coordinators of the event, and McCormick, who teaches ceramics, watercolor and calligraphy, will be among the exhibitors. An opening reception will be held on Friday, March 27, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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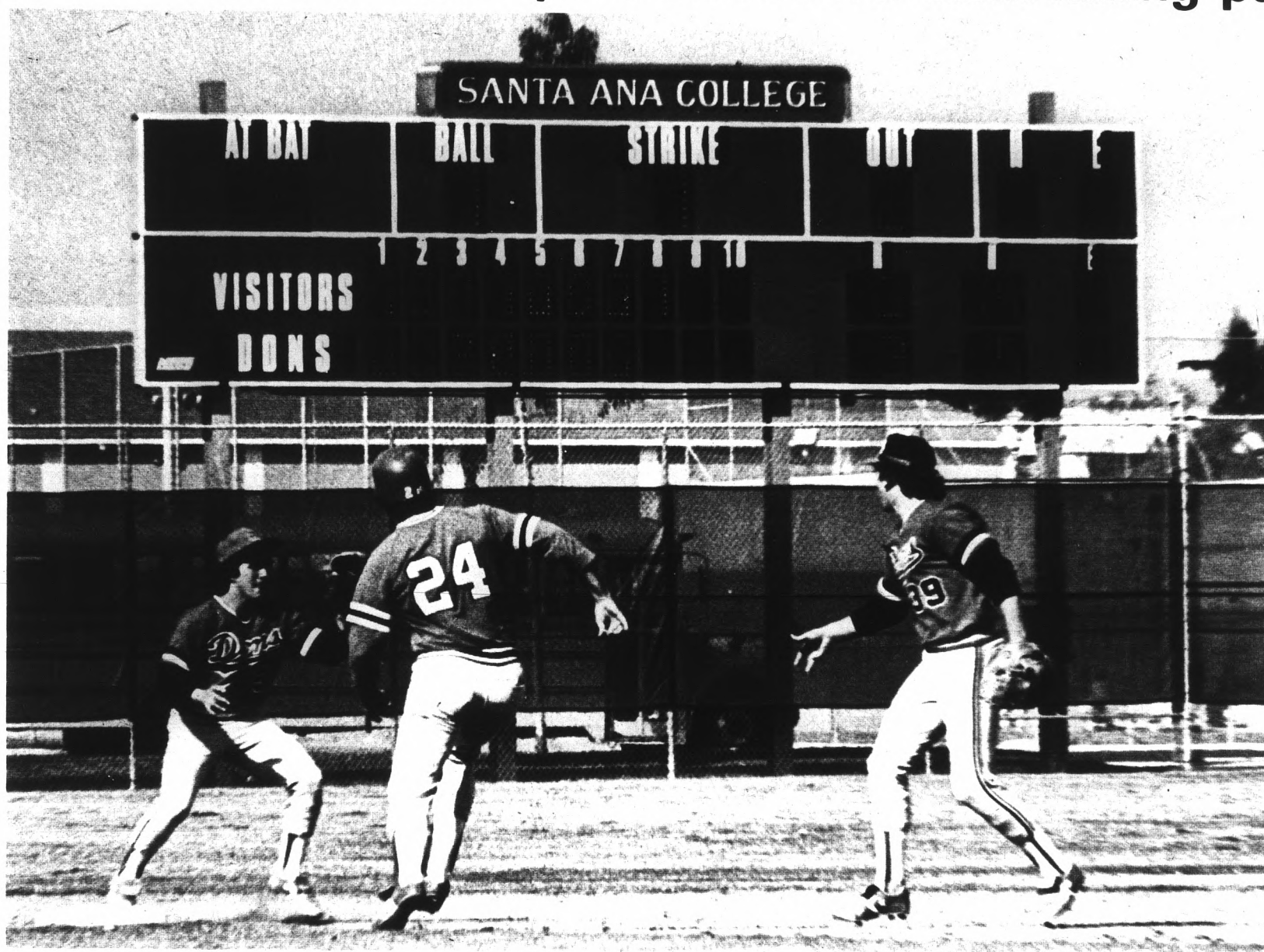
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Tandem doubles Don defense

Dynamic duo Lucas, Bryant on record twin-killing pace



SHOOT A PAIR--SAC shortstop Dave Lucas and second baseman John Bryant combine for an out in the Dons' big win over Orange Coast Saturday. Through they failed to get a double play

in the game, the combo has 18 on the season and are on their way to breaking a school record or 36.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

by Dave Cooper
Sports Editor

It was a risk, but the gamble has paid off.

Out of near desperation, SAC baseball coach Jim Reach stuck John Bryant at second base. His job: to combine with shortstop Dave Lucas in a representative double play combination.

Reach knew the tandem had a lot of potential. Bryant, perhaps the best athlete on the team, was drafted by the New York Mets out of high school. Lucas came into the season a legitimate All-American candidate after being named to the all-South Coast conference second team a year ago.

Still, Bryant was a freshman playing out of position, having competed in high school as an outfielder where he was named all-league. Worse yet, the decision to pair the combo was not finalized until mid-January, less than a month before the Don's season opener.

However, two months later, the possible problems have not materialized. Suddenly, Lucas and Bryant are on a pace that will set a Santa Ana College record for double plays.

"You can do a lot of things if you can make the double play," Reach offered of the importance of his middle infielders. "We moved Bryant to second base out of necessity and I'm glad we did. They are the best combination I've ever had."

"John is really a good athlete," Lucas explained of the key to his clicking with Bryant. "He made the adjustment to second real well, but when someone has a lot of ability, they can play anywhere."

For Bryant, adjusting to a new position might have proven to be a major task. But under Lucas' help and guidance, the transition has gone fairly smooth.

"Just by watching him play and his telling me what to do in certain situations helped me a lot," Bryant said in tribute. "He covers the ground, has a strong arm, knows the hitters and he's a smart ballplayer. Plus he's played short all his life so he has the experience (Bryant didn't have)."

Reach calls Lucas "the best defensive shortstop in California this year." Then in the same breath he tells you why he thinks Bryant will be the premier middle infielder next year.

"John has speed, power, exceptional skills and quick reflexes. The thing that makes him successful turning the double play is that he doesn't hear the footsteps of the incoming runner so he really hangs in there to get the out."

While turning two and playing solid individual defense is their main priority, both Bryant and Lucas are main springs in SAC's offensive machine. John leads off and is hitting near the .280 level and Dave has inched his average above .300.

The fact they are all-around players will no doubt entice

the recruiters who come seeking the services of the infielders, and the friendship that has developed between them has them considering the possibility of playing together even after they leave SAC.

"I would like to play in the PAC-10," Lucas said of his post-Santa Ana career. Then Bryant jokingly, but with a tinge of seriousness, added, "I've told the recruiters he ain't going nowhere without me."

But before either player moves on, they both realize and recognize the need for improvement. Lucas feels that "time is the biggest factor. The more we play together the better off we'll be."

"We have the mechanics of turning the double play down, now we have to adjust to each other's individual habits," Bryant elaborated.

They are already one up on that problem because they are so alike according to Bryant. "We get along pretty well and we're on the same wave-length. We talk about the same things and this camaraderie helps us work together."

With 18 twin-killings through the Don's first 14 games, Bryant and Lucas are far ahead of the record that was set in 1980 when Lucas and Aaron Biggers combined for 36.

With 22 games remaining Lucas says, "If the pitchers keep throwing strikes, we'll play the defense behind them."

SAC downs Orange Coast

by Dave Cooper
Sports Editor

Next please.

Rick Abbott drove in the winning run to defeat the No. 1 team in the state last Saturday as the Dons downed Orange Coast, 4-3. But while Abbott's blow with two outs in the bottom of the ninth might have knocked off one No. 1, tomorrow SAC will host the new penthouse dweller when Fullerton comes in for a noon game.

"We had to stay close," coach Jim Reach said of his unit that is now 2-0 in the conference after beating Grossmont Tuesday. SAC traveled to Cerritos Thursday, but results were not available. "We don't have the firepower to come back if we (get behind big)," Reach remarked.

Six of the seven teams in the South Coast Conference are rated in or near the top-10 in Southern California, a fact that illustrates the task that Reach faces in his attempt to win a conference crown. So even though Fullerton is at the top right now, Reach feels Saturday's matchup "is no more important than any other game."

The Dons will follow up the Hornet game with a 2:30 affair Tuesday at Mt. SAC before returning home Thursday to play a non-league affair with Green River, Washington also at 2:30.

SAC resumes SCC play the 28th when they travel to S.D. Mesa.



THE AFTERMATH--Don baseball players pile it on Rick Abbott last Saturday after the freshman's hit in the bottom of the ninth gave

SAC a 4-3 win over the No.1 team in the state, Orange Coast.

(photo by Pete Maddox)

Sports Briefs

Dona teams post league wins

Track & Field

They just keep on surprising.

SAC's women's track and field squad won again last Friday, edging Fullerton 62-60 behind the efforts of Sabrina Brown and Tracee May.

Brown pulled off a triple in winning the 100 meter, 200-yard dash and long jump (18-0½), while May kept the Hornets at bay in capturing the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races.

Sabrina Garza's winning leap in the high jump and SAC's first place 400 and 1,600 meter relay teams rounded out the scoring for the Donas who travel to Mt. SAC today for their league finale.

Brown's jump and her 200 time of 25.2 were school records as was May's 1500 time of 5:06.2 and the 1600 relay team's time of 4:12.2.

The men weren't quite as fortunate as their opposite sex counterparts, dropping a 94-51 decision to Fullerton.

Dave Russell and Larry Hand gave their usual steady performances in the 400 and 800 meter races and the latter Don also won the 1,500 meter jaunt.

Al Faber captured the shot put and SAC's 400 meter and 1,600 meter relay teams came out winners, but it all proved to be too little to stop the Hornets from capturing the meet.

Like the Donas, the Dons conclude league play today when they trip to the Mounties home course for a 2:30 p.m. match.

Softball

The softball Donas' week can be summed up in numbers.

More specifically, 9-0, 2-1, 2-2, 10-7 and 86. 86?

The first was last week's final score in a Wednesday

game with 1980 South Coast Conference champion Fullerton.

The second was the final score of Friday's game with S.D. Mesa, when in extra innings, SAC won the contest on the benefit of a catcher's balk.

The third is the team's conference record as they headed into games with Orange Coast Wednesday and today's battle with the visiting Cerritos Falcons at 3 p.m., while the following 10-7 number group represented the overall mark of the squad.

It was the fifth number that provided much of the excitement in the week when Coach Roger Wilson was run out of (86'ed) the game against Fullerton by an umpire who the mentor has little post-ejection praise for.

"The umpiring was so bad," Wilson explained, "that the pitchers had to throw the ball right down the plate. The calls were bad on both sides, so I guess Fullerton has a little more offensive strength than us."

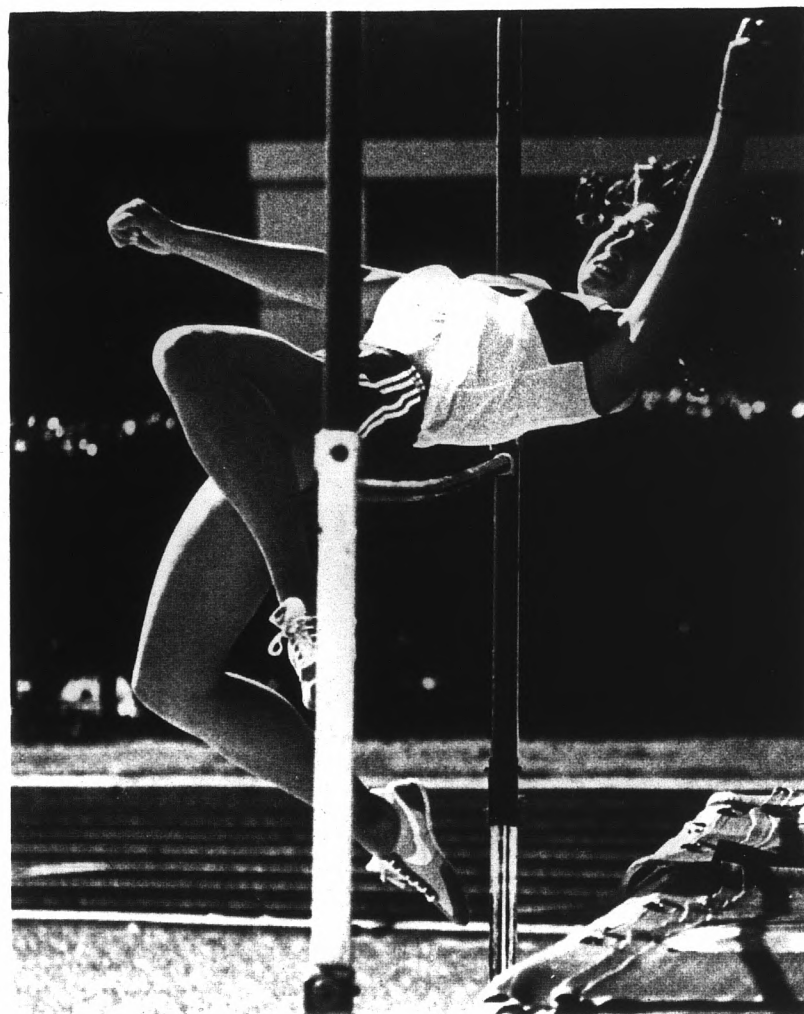
Scoreless through the fourth, the game was over by the sixth when the Hornets rolled a five in support of the four they scored in the fifth. In the sixth Wilson got the boot, but he offered no excuses for his team other than, "we just came unglued."

Wilson got a measure of revenge against the conference two days later with the dramatic win over the Olympians.

With runners at second and third, Mesa decided to intentionally walk the bases loaded. But in the attempt, the catcher stepped out of the rectangular box in which she must remain during a pitch and the resulting balk brought home the run.

A cheap way to get it, but it all added up to win No. 2.

SAC hosts Cerritos today in a 3 p.m. game.



WINNER -- Sabrina Garza won the high jump as the SAC women defeated Fullerton 62-60. Sabrina Brown won three events in the same meet.
(photo by Mike Schwartz)

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To all SAC students:

This is your newspaper and the contents are designed to help you keep up with what's going on. The *el Don* classified ads are also for you because for only \$2.75 you can run your own 30-word ad to sell almost anything you wish. If you would like to place an ad, just write it out and put it in an envelope with your \$2.75 and deliver it to room C-201 (above to art gallery).

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